One of the cleanest and best played games

of basetball in the League series was played last night in the Carroll Institute gymnasium, between the bome team and the Cororan Cadets, and was won by the former by a score of 10 to 3.

The leams lined up as follows:

C. I. C. C. C. Gallagher ...h.g. Davis. ...h.g. Hughes ...r. b. Dencail ...r. b. Messl. b. Dodgel. b. Burton ...l. b.

ball team will play the Omega team on the Monument lot. The game will be called at 2 o'clock, and two twenty-min-ute halves will be played. The players will line up as follows:

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will line up as follows:

Retlaw. Pos. Omega. Polytams. I. e. Mason. I. Hansber. I. t. Thornton. I. De Pew. I. g. Raymood. I. Mills. c. e. Walt. I. Mills. c. Walt. I. Meille. r. t. Reveille. r. Parress. r. e. Gilday. r. Hopper. q. b. Badworth. q. t. Stetson. capt.l. b. D. Armstrong. B. f. Temple. r. h. b. Boydeth. f. h. t. Morton. f. b. Wison. f. h. Substitutes. Manning and Le Clare. Refere.—Mr. W. J. Hopper. Refere.—Mr. W. Hopper. Refere.—Mr.

Substitutes—Manning and Le Clare. Referee—Mr. W. J. Drane.

The team race between the Arlington

that go into the race in an unfit condition

Continued From Tiret Page.

SECTABIAN PREMIER. He spoke about "you Wesleyans" and "we Anglicans," and declared that be

roiced the policy of the Church of England.

Ir the prime minister's plans succeeded the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches would get, for educational purposes, en-

dowments amounting to about £3,000,000

The receipts of the imperial treasury now amount to a total of £5,256,000 over the last budget estimates, while the expenditures are normal. If the increase in the

revenue continues in the same ratio the chancellor of the exchequer will at the end of the financial year, in March, have a sur-plus of 26,250,000.

Mr. John Morley, who was chief secretary

air John Morrey, who was chief secretary for Ireland in the Rosebery radiuct and who was defeated for Parliament in the last general election, will make a visit to Italy before he goes on the stomp in the Mont-rose district, where he has consented to

stand for election.

over to the trustees.

stand for election.

Prior to starting be will preside at the Carlyle Centary meeting that is to be held in Chelsea, rwhen the Carlyle house in Cheyne Row, which was bought with an Anglo-American fund, will be handed

The Yachtsman, referring to the reported communication from the New York Yacht Club to the Royal Yacht Squadron,

says that although as a matter of courtesy to the New York Yacht Club a general meeting of the squadron will be held to consider the message, there is a general disinclination among the members to mix up the squadron in Lord Dunraven's caviors, and done of the squadron of the squadron

savings and doings, if it can possibly b

ORDERED BEEF AND ALE.

The judge, in sentencing Jabez Spencer Balfour on Thursday last for wreeking the Liberator Building Society and allied concerns, pictured the convicted man as tortuned with remores in prison over the ruin wrought by him in thousands of homes and with the wails of the widows and orphans he had reduced to penury sounding in his say.

wails of the widows and orphans he had reduced to penury sounding in his cars.

Balfour listened stolidly, to the arraignment. The first feeling he gaye utterance to after being sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment was a desire for a solid feed.

He ordered cold roast beef, pickles, and a large bottle of Bass' alé. The latter he disposed of in one long draught. The trial revealed that Balfour had long been prepared for a smash. As far tuck as 1887 he wrote to his accomplice, Brock, to be ready for the erash that was sure to come some day.

The queen wants to appoint her groom-in waiting, Gen. Sir M. A. Elddniph, to the position of gentleman usher of the black rod made vacant by the death of Admiral Sir

J. R. Drummond, if Parliament will permit her to do so. She is willing that the committee of the House of Lords shall fix

The committee is not willing to give its assent, and, in any event, it certainly will not

allow Gen. Biddulph to occupy the old black rod's official residence in Westminster. Gen. Biddulph is a Pluralist. He is keeper of the jewels in the Tower of

London, in addition to being groom-in-waiting, and is a favorite of the queen.

A one-act play, entitled "Mrs. Ponder-bury's Past," by the novelist, W. D. How-ells, will be produced at the Avenue The-ater this evening.

Motorman Was Intoxicated.

John Caffery, motorman of the car run-ring from Brightwood to Fourieenth street, was found yesterday afternoon in an intoxicated condition while trying to manage his car by Policemen Geaghan and Mathews, of No. 8 station. He was taken off, and a notice was sent to Super-intendent O'Brien, who came' and took charge of the car till another motorman arrived.

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Berberich.... Daly..... Sweeney.....

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Just about 28 of those Black Diagonal Cutaway Coats and Vests left. These were \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25 Coats and Vests, but the line of sizes is sadly broken, hence their awful drop to \$7.50. Most chance for the short-and-stout and the longand-slim.

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GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

When Jack Daly, the light weight champion of Delaware, returned to this city from Wilmington yesterniay he brought a story of the actions of Johnnie Glynn, since the night of his fake exhibition with Joe Bateman, that verify the exposure of the disgraceful affair as published in The Times the morning after the "contest."

In speaking of the fight Daly said: "Glynn not only does not deny that the fight was fixed, but he has openly boasted to his friends in Wilmington that he agreed to lay down to Batemen, and that he made \$700 out of the deal. Since he returned to Wilmington he has been running around spending money right and left and seemed to have an unlimited supply of ready cash at all times."

"But maybe those people are not sore

to have an unlimited supply of ready cash at all times."

"But maybe those people are not sore on him," continued Daly. "He is strutting around the streets as if he owned the town, but you can bet your life he takes good pains to afeer clear of 'Skimmer' Ryan's place. 'Skimmer' was one of his best friends and would put up for him at any and all times. This did not cut any ice with the kid, when he got ready to pull off a fake, and the idea of tipping kyan and the rest of his personal friends off to the fact that everthing was not right never seemed to enter his head.

"As to that card that he published in one of the Washington papers lifst week, stating that Bateman had whipped him by chance and was not really his superior, it's all rot. Every one knows that Bateman hasn't one chance in a thousand to get any backing for another 'go' with the Washington boy."

This shows just where Mr. Glynn stands,

revery detail. A Columbia will with stand any sec.

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Possibly the "hall-wise men who hyp-notized themselves into the belief that Glynn deliberately laid down and stood in with those who had backed Bateman" had been dreaming. The facts are, however, that both of Glynn's seconds—Bobby Frankfort and Tony Stannard—say they knew he was faking, and tried to make him go in and fight. Perhaps, then, Mr. Self-ordained Critic of honest criticism is the one who has been asieve.

tritic of nonest criticism is the one who has been asleep.

The affair was such a palpable fake that a novice at the business who didn't know one fighter from the other could have seen that it was not on the level. It should take, that it was not on the level. It should take, then, a tremendous amount of nerve for an old-timer to attempt to smooth it over by saying, "One of the strange, unaccount-able things about boxing is that those un-familiar with the game are not satisfied unless the boxers wade in one another's gore, and this class fail to appreciate a clever contest if it be bloodless."

"Jini" Janey and his backer called at The Times office last night and posted a forfeit of \$100 for a fight with "Billy" Nally. As Billy has amounced on several occasions that he was anxious to get on a go with Janey, he now has a chance. He made no reply to the challenge that Janey recently issued, and unless he is simply trying to imitate the example given puglists by the Hon. Jim Jawful Corbett, it is about time he came to the scratch.

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Janey will leave his forfeit posted for a week, and in case Nally fails to materialize with his end of the game, he will meet any 145-pound man in the country, "Hite" Peckham of Alexandria preferred. He will fight for any amount up to \$500 and the largest purse offered, at 145 pounds, give or take two pounds, weigh in at ringside. These conditions will fit several men in the District, and the colored boy should succeed in getting on a match

Tom O'Rourke, the shrewd manager of George Dixon and Joe Walcott, has bet \$100 that James J. Corbett had no right to hand over the heavy-weight championship to Peter Maher; that Maher is not the champion, and, in the event of Corbett's retirement, the championship reverted to John L. Sullivan. Bob Tucker of Newark bet \$100 that Maher is the present heavy-weight champion.

Edward Smith of Denver is not disposed to be left out entirely in the matter of championship talk, so he deftly remarks: "I am the only true world's champion. I dispute the claim of Maher and every other heavy-weight to the title. I whipped Joe Goddard, and Joe Goddard whipped Peter Maher, and that puts me at the right place."

"Denver" is inclined to tell only half the story, the other part being that "Old Chocostory."

story, the other part being that "Old Choco-late" Godfrey made Edward quit, while the former was whipped in a hurry by Maher.

Three four-round boxing contests will be put on at the Southwark Athletic Club to-night. They will be between Joe Collins and Dan Dougherty, Patty Coan and Frank Rate and Charley Johnson of Minneapolis and Billy Hill, "Muldoon's Pickaninny."

After the Smith-Burge fight at the Boling-broke Club, which was awarded to Smith in the ninth round, Smith Issued a chal-lenge to Creedon or all consers for a fight for \$1.000 a side, a purse and the champion-ship of England. Slavin has accepted the challenge.

Cabanne Sues the L. A. W.

New York, Nov. 30.—L. D. Cabanne, who, with F. J. Titus and C. M. Murphy, was recently expelled from the League of American Wheelnen, has instructed his attorney to begin suit against the organization. He has also sent word to the managers of the different racing meets in which he took part to hold the prizes he won and not to give them to the riders who were second.

Novel Defendant in a Lawsuit. Pittsburg, Nov. 30.—A sorrel horse ap-pears as the defendant in a lawsuit to which an appeal was taken yesterday from the judgment of Justice of the Peace Kirker, of Bellevue. The suit is entitled "Borough, of Bellevue, versus one sorrel

The horse was arrested by a borough constable as a vagrant. The defendant was sent to a livery stable until the owner could be found. He was not found, and the livery bill is nearly as much as the horse's

Something had to be done. The horse was tried for vagrancy and ordered to be sold. Then W. H. Shaw appeared and claimed the horse as his own. The record conculdes: "And now the defendant pays costs and

Railroad Cases Postponed.

The rule upon the District Commissioners obtained by the Baltimore and Ohio and Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Companies, respectively, in the matter of the police regulations governing the crossings with street railways, was made returnab today, but was not considered. Copies of the writ were not served upon the attorney of the District until this morning, and con-sideration was postponed until next week.

BRAINY BOYS

-ambitious boys-boys who are content to start in a small way and build up a money-making business of their own-boys from whom the word "hustler" spurts out all over-are the boys who can engage in the hustling company of youthful merchants who now own a branch of THE TIMES' business-there's plenty of room for them. Call at THE TIMES office between 5 and 6 p. m. any week day.

Cyclists Will Start From Washington Tomorrow Morning.

BOUND FOR NEW YORK CITY

Route From Outside Pacers-Message Will Be Taken From Gen. Ordway to Mayor Strong-Schedule of the Route to Be Taken.

Assistance Will Be Had Along the

The final arrangements for the military relay ride from this city to New York have been completed, and at exactly 7 o'clock tomorrow morning the first re-lay, composed of Cage. S. H. Wiggins and Segrt. R. P. Dunfee will leave the armory of the Military Cyclists. This pair will carry the message as far as Columbia, which is twenty-eight and a half miles from this city. They have been allowed

three hours to cover the distance.

The detaits of this relay ride have been published on several occasions heretofore. indertaken of the kind, and has received the sanction of both Gen. Ordway and Gen. Miles. Official recognition has been given to the relay as the members of the

company will ride in pursuance of general orders issued from headquarters.

Lieut Libbey and Private Pitkin left yesterday morning to ride over the route that has been mapped out for the riders. Only twenty men will be used in the ride, and they will be stationed at the beginning of each riday ready to take no the measure. of each relay ready to take up the message and push it right through the moment it is placed in their hands. The advance guard has made all preparations for pacers along the route, and a lightning-instrum is prom-

TWENTY-THREE HOURS ALLOWED. According to the schedule of the ride prepared by Capt. S. H. Wiggins and Lieut. Frank Libbey, who have been in charge of the ride, the distance is 249 1-2 miles, and twenty-three hours is allowed in which to cover it. This is the maximum of time, and allows plenty of margin for improve

In some cases the men will probably take up all of the time allotted to them for their relay, but in other cases, where the roads are good, the ride will probably be made much lower than the scheduled time. In all there will be ten relays between the two points, the shortest of which will be sixteen and a half niles, while the longest will be thirty-five miles. The schedule is an following.

Relay No. 1—Capt. S. H. Wiggins and Sergt. R. P. Durfee; Washington to Colum-bia, 28 1-2 miles; three-hours. Relay No. 2—Frivates narry Gaither and W. R. Moulden; Columbia to Baltimore, 20 1-2 miles; two hours. Relay No. 3—Privates R. H. Alkinson

Relay No. 3-Privates R. H. Atkinson and Fred Franz; Baltimore to Belair, 21 1-2 miles; two hours. Relay No. 4-Privates Robert Campbell and Eugene Riva; Belair to Havre de Grace,

20 miles; two hours-Relay No. 5-Sergt. H. K. Gibson and Private Theodore Michael; Havre de Grace to Glasgow; 16 1-2 miles; two hours. Relay No. 6-8ergt. Arthur Bennett and Private F. M. Willis; Glasgow to Wilming-

ton, 17 miles; one and on half hours.

Relay No. 7—Corp. A. Alexander and Private Ball; Wilmington to Philadelphia,
28 1-2 miles; two hours.

Relay No. 8—Privates Joseph DeSilver and George Frech; Philadelphia to Trenton, 32 miles; there hours.

ton, 32 miles; three hours. Relay No. 9-Privates J. V. Tierney and George Pryor, Trenton to New Brunswick, 30 miles; three hours. Relay No. 10—Lieut. Frank Libbey and Private Bert Pitkin; New Brunswick to New

York, 35 miles; three hours.

SCHEDULE OF THE RUNS. The time schedule is as follows: Leave Washington, December 1, 1895, at 7 o'clock a. m.; leave Columbia at 10 o'clock a. m.; a. m.; leave Columbia at 10 o'clock noon; leave Bel-Air at 2 o'clock p. m.; leave Havre de Grace at 4 o'clock p. m.; leave Glasgow at 6 o'clock p. m.; leave Wilmington at 7.30 6 o'clock p. m.; leave Wilmington at 7:30 o'clock p. m.; leave Philaidelphia at 9:30 o'clock p. m.; leave Trenton at 12 o'clock midnight; leave New Brunswick at 3 o'clock a. m., December 2; arrive at New York at 6 o'clock a. m., December 2.

The roads are on the whole very good. There are some bad patches, such as that from Havre de Grace to Glasgow. This side of Philadelphia the worst spot will be found, while from the Quaker City to New York the riding is as fine as could be had. From Philadelphia to Trenton one of the best stretches of road in the country is found. The distance is thirty-two miles and but three hours have been allowed in which the men are to cover it.

The message which is to be carried will be delivered to Capt, Wiggin by Gen. Miles

and he will start sharp at the appointed time from the National Guard Armory. It time from the National Guard Armory. It was originally intended to deliver the mes-sage to Gen. Miles in New York City, but as he will not be able to be in New York the message will probably be delivered to an aid of Gen. Rugerat the Governor's Island steamer landing in New York city, from which place it will be taken by boat to the

REFINERS NOT ALARMED.

Destruction of Cuban Plantations Will Not Affect Prices.

New York, Nov. 30 .- President H. O. Haveneyer, of the American Sugar Refin-ing Company, does not expect to see any ad-vance in the prices of refined sugar on ac-count of the destructive work in the Cuban plantations. This supplements the opinion of Theodore Havemeyer.

"The visible supply of raw sugar in the world at the present time," explained President Haveneyer, "is-600,000 tons more than it was at the same time a year ago. The Cuban product is 1,000,000 tons. This is the slackest time in the year with us, and we are taking advantage of it to overhaul our refineries.

"If several big plantations should be de-

stroyed in Cuba, the effect might be to strought is speculation in raw sugars, but I cannot see any reason for a change in the price of raw sugars. About one-tenth of the Cuban product is controlled by American interests." can interests."

FOR BETTER WAGES

Miners Hold a Conference But Declare They Will Not Strike. Phillipsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—A move was made Thursday at a miners' conference representing the miners of this section which, if successful, means an advance in wages early next spring to at least 25,000 miners.

miners.

A committee will be sent into the competitive fields of Broad Top, Maryland. Pocahontas and all other competing districts to inaugurate the movement in each district. Action was taken declaring against a tribe or assurant to make it.

Christian Endeavor Meetings. The next meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Christian Endeavor Union mittee of the Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Sunday-school House of Calvary Baptist Church, Monday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock. On Friday evening, December 20, the Christian Endeavorers, Epworth Leaguers, and members of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, and of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will gather at a church to be announced later to listen to an address by Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D. D., on the subject, "Early Environment as Affecting Success in Life."

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LOCAL SPORTISH GOSSIP. The time The Central and Eastern High Schooleleven will line up at the National Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock for their second game of the season. The first one which was played has Saturday greatited in a most pronounced victory of the Centrals. The Eastern boys claim, however, that they will put up a much apoper game loday than they did then. Eeveral of them got a bad case of rattles during the early part of the previous game and never recovered their grip. The He-cup follows. Central. Eastern. Maxwell. 1c. Williams. 1. c. Shuster. 1. Bre 4. 1. 1. 6. Shuster. 1. Bre 4. 1. 1. 6. Shuster. 1. Bre 4. 1. 1. 6. Smith. 1c. 8. Maupin. 1. c. Smith. 1c. 8. Maupin. 1. 6. Smith. 1c. 8. Maupin. 1. 6. Bailinger 1. 1. Chappel. 1. 7. Ketetsum. 31 g. Sneil. 1. 7. Jolly. 9. h. R. Maupin. 4. 6. Jolly 9. Jolly. 9. h. R. Maupin. 1. 6. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. 6. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. 6. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. 6. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. 6. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. 6. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. 6. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. Jolly 1. 6. Jolly 1. Joll

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The game between the freshmen and introductory classes of the Gallaudet College, which was played resterday afternoon, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 24 to 0.

The line-up was as follows: tons, Beavers, Cheviots in different styles-\$10, \$12,

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Davis. r. t. Terry. r. t.
Bath. r. g. he Long. r. g.
Bungardner. c. Hodges. c.
Wills. l. g. Heyer. l. g.
Ohlenacher. l. t. Powell. l. t.
Glenn. l. e. Long. l. e.
Hattsman. q. b. Carrel. q. b.
Brooks. f. b. b. Haig. r. b. b.
Wornstaff. l. h. b. Price. d. h. b.
Wornstaff. l. h. b. Price. d. h. b.
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CARVED HIS OWN FORTUNE

Hon. Thomas Benton Catron, Delegate From New Mexico.

One of the Most Interesting Perso alties in the Fifty-fourth Congress. Man of Wealth and Learning.

Hon. Thomas Benton Catron, delegate from New Mexico, who arrived in the city resteriar, is one of the most infer-esting characters that will figure in the coming session of Congress. In the Southwest he is a power, being

Wheelmen and the Washington Road Chib, which was to have taken place over the Conduit road twenty-mile course this afternoon, has been postponed until the spring. The members of the teams could not obtain time to train properly for the event, so decided not to pullsit off rather than yo decided not to pullsit off rather than yo decided not be supply for the event, so decided not to pullsit off rather than you got to the rate in an arrive condition.

esting characters that will figure in the coming session of Congress.

In the Southwest he is a power, being rated as among the eminent lawyers of the country. He is about fifty-five years of age, heavily built, of aldermanie outline, brusque in manner, but hearty and generous, by nature, and brilliant in conversation when he meets a congenial soulto whom he will grow enthusiastic concerning his varied travels and experiences.

The history of the lite of this new representative, demonstrates indomitable puck and persevenance, and the rapid develonment of power as a leader of men. He was born in Larayette county, Mo., in 1840, and was hanned for a distant relative, the celebrated Thomas Benton of that State. He served with distinction in the war in the Confederate army with rank of lieutenant and commanded Bedse's battery in several engagements. The end of the war found him a man of twenty-three, penniless, but nothing daunted by the dark outbook of his future he shoushered his empty knapsack and set out barelooted for New Mexico.

He established himself with a Mexican family and rapadly acquired the Spanish language by living in sympathy with the country's quatoms. His studies were pursued with availity, the while carning a scant fiving, and before long be entered into partnership with Gov. N. P. Thom-ton. Later he became partner of Stephen B. Ekkins of West Virgina, Mr. Ekkins retiring to enter the Blaine campaign. Several times a member of the House of Representatives of his Territory, he was also for three terms a counciliane.

Mr. Catron has accumulated immense wealth and is the owner of a vast amount of land. His history, mean damaged by fire, consists of 150,000 volumes, including law books and valunble out Spanish in annesserupts, worth their weight in gold. It is recognized by the people of Santa Fe, that Mr. Catron's library is free to all who desire knowledge, and it has become a rendeztous for my fire and the advantages of access to such a library, in that part of the country, are realized tully by h asimas in favor of the Anglican and Roman Catholic demands. Many Wesleyans are stanch conservatives, but this fact did not deter the prime minister from making bos-tile and sarcastic interruptions as the del-egates developed their ideas. Instead of responding the a statesman with an open mind, he spoke freely as a sec-tarian partisan. His tone and language have roused the dis-senters throughout the country.

At a subsequent needing of the non-con-formist council Dr. Clifford, the president, said he was of the opinion that the country was entering on a great struggle which memoral the freedom of Christian school

Bis professional grothers.

His travels abroad and at bome bave farmsheet him with a fund of anecdote which includes brica-brace wit from Africa, the Orient and his own land, and he gives a point full value. He is absent-minded and has a trick of thinking out puzzling cases as he passes along thoroughfares, even to forgetting his nearest friends.

Mrs. Catron, whose maiden name was Waltz, is a native of Minnesota, and sister of the well-known Mexican importer of that name. She is a woman of fine presence, a linguist, and by her saving of manner and tart has done much to advance the interests of her husband. They have several children, for whose calture they have spent much time in Enrope. Mrs. Catron will be quite an addition to Washington society, and will no doubt emertain layishly.

NEW GOLD FIELDS

Utah Jealous of Colorado and Is Sending Out Big Stories.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 30.—Recent discoveries of vast gold fields at Mercur, about
sixty-five miles south of Salt Lake City,
which give every indication of making that
place one of the largest and richest gold
mining camps in the world, have created
intense excitement.

For about two wars only one property has

intense excitement.
For about two years only one property has been operated, and that by the Mercar Gold Mining and Milling Company. In that period it has paid dividends of over \$600,-

It now appears that the valley for many

cqually as rich or incher than the Mercur Company's property.

Within a very short period a district of seven by three miles has been almost entirely taken up and fully 1,000 miners and prospectors are at work.

Three new noils have been started up and are now operating even more profitably than the original one. New discoveries are being made daily and there is great excitement. The ore is of a character different from any other goldiore in the world. It bears any other gold ore in the world. It bears some resemblance to quartz and is being treated by an adapted cyanide process. It is medium grade, running \$12 to \$14 to the ton, although in spotsit runs as high as \$200, but the quantity of it seems to be practically relimited.

English experts, who have thoroughly ex-amined the ground, say it is a richer and more extensive gold region than those of South Africa. Pay ore is found at a depth

LINCOLN'S SUBSTITUTE.

ry That the Immortal President Was Represented in the Army. Stroudsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—It is not gen-rally known that Abraham Lincoln sent substitute to the late war, but such is a

a substitute to the late war, but such is a fact. During the carlier days of the war, it seems to have been the desire of all prominent men in Washington to have a representative in the ranks, and Lincoln was no exception to the rule.

At that time there was a minister named Staples in Washington, one of whose sons, then aged 19, had a desire to go to the front. Lincoln heard of him, and, after a conference, selected him as his representative, and he proved worthy, for he won honor on the field. He survived the war and finally died in Strondsburg, Pa. The inscription on the stone over his grave reads and inputy died in Strongsburg, Pa. The inscription on the stone over his grave reads as follows:

"J. Summerfield Staples, a private of Company C, 176th Regiment. P. V.; also a member of the Second Regiment D. C. Volunteers, as a substitute of Abraham Lincoln."

father of the above panied private substitute is Rev. John L. Staples, living in Strondsburg.

SESSION OF THE SOLONS The Great

Ante-Election Congress Soon to Begin Its Work.

BUNCOMBE TO BE EXPECTED

luch Wind for '98 Campaign Parposes, But Little Business in Sight. The Jingos Will Have Many a Field Day Over Hawait, Cuba and Vene sucla-Tillman in the Scuate,

The Republican members of the House will enocus tonight to nominate officers for the session that begins Monday. It is a foregone conclusion that ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, will be Speaker. Not o re-elect him would be to repudiate the Republican procedure in the last Congress in which they were in power when Reed, as Speaker, counted a quorum of members present, but not voting, reversing all par liamentary rolling. Other big offices in the House to be filled are those of clerk length, right down to the and chaplain. All these are classed as "fat" jobs—that is, "big pay, little work." The clerk's is the chief office. Ex-Represen-tative Henderson of Illinois, and ex-Repre-sentative-at-large McDowell of Pennsyl

vania, are among the leading candidates. The colored men will try to get a negro elected to the chaplainey and establish

a precedent.

This Fifty-fourth Congress is a "landslide" Congress. It was elected in the big Republican year of 1894. It will consist of 244 Republicans, 104 Democrats and 6 Populists, 1 Silver and 1 vacant. The Republicans will constitute more than two-Republicans will constitute more than the thirds of the House membership. Section the Republican mathrity will be di thirds of the House membership. Section-ally the Republican majhrity will be di-vided as follows. New England States, 26; Oid Middle States, 96; Middle Western States, 99; Far Western States, 28; South-ern States, 32. The Democrats secure only thirteen members in the Northern States, California and Massachusetts con-tribute one each, Himois, Ohio and Penn-sylvania two each, and New York five. The Democrats secure six solid State deleva-Democrats secure six solid State delega-tions, those of Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Car-

Doll Contest.

On account of the 1st of December falling on a Sunday, the contest will remain open till noon on Monday,

December 2. The prizes, two magnificent dolls, which are on exhibition in our window, will be awarded to the two children who construct the largest number of English words out of the letters in

MELLIN'S FOOD.

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youngest members. These are George B. McClellan and William Sulzer of New York city and M. W. Howard of Fort Payne, Ala., and Charles A. Towne of Dulub, Minn. Mr. McClellan was born on November 23, 1865, and is the son of Gen. George B. McClellan of Antietum fame. He has been a repetier, treasurer of the Brooklyn Bridge, and president of the board of aldermen of New York. He is alawyer and is a Tammany Democrat.

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William Suizer is another Tammanyite. He is thirty-one years old. He studied law in New York city, and has been in politics for the past six years. As Speaker of the assembly at Albany, he made a sort of "Czar" record, and later as leader of the Democratic minority in the assembly established a reputation as an orator. Tammany is said to be nursing him in hopes of making another orator like Bourke Cockeran out of him.

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Congressmen M. W. Howard Charles Towne.

a Populist, or, as he is called sometimes in his own State, a "renegate Democrat." He is a lawyer, enjoying a good practice at Fort Payne. Howard left the Democratic part a year and a half ago on the



delegations, those of Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indians, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Twenty-eight contests may be made from Southern States and a majority of them are to be instituted by Republican candi-dates against Democrats.

The appointment of committees by the Speaker will probably be earlier this year

Speaker will probably be earlier this year than usual, as Mr. Reed, certain of his election, is said already to have made up the lists. This may enable Congress to beat the records of years past and do some basiness before the Christmas holidays. Owing to 1896 being Presidential election year, it is generally believed the session of this Congress will be a short one.

Among the questions to be discussed as party policy will be free sliver, the tariff, ilawili, Venezuela, Cuba, bond issues and

Hawaii, Venezuela, Cuba, bond issues and the perennial pension laws. An authoriza-tion of low-interest bonds to meet the Treasury deficiency is predicted as the only financial legislation the majority will tackle, as that sort of legislation is too ticklish for an ante-campaign session. The most interesting personality in the House

will be Reed. He is a candidate for President, and a ssuch his enemies in his own party—the backers of Harrison, McKinley et al.—are expected to lay all manner of pitfalls and traps for him. The session may

pitfalls and traps for him. The session may "make or break" him.

Senator Culiom of Illinois does not believe the coming session will bring forth any party issues, as the country's business is too unsettled to make tinkering with its tariff or finances safe. "Congress will not be in session two days before the silver question will be under discussion," says the Senator, "and that subject will teeter ap and days like two boys on a plank all during

Chandler of New Hampshire.

Much Interest will artach to the four "kids," as the House his conta to "call its

DR. SHADE'S

swarthy and smooth-shaven.

Representative Towne graduated from

Ann Arborin 1881, practiced law in Chicago

friends expect much of him.

Whether the personnel of the Capitol has

heen improved or not, the building itself has. The committee rooms and the barber shop attachment of the Senate have been re-arranged and a very expensive and beautiful

electric light plant has replaced the air-vitiating gas chandeliers, and the entire

ventilating apparatus has been renovated.

and moved to Duluth In 1850. For ten ye he has been a bustling Republican.

Chloridum Discovery for Consumption.

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Dr. McKim, 25 Fifth street southeast, says that Dr. Shade's treatment has cured his daughter of tubercular consumption. Call and see for yourself what he has to say, as he read Dr. Shade's articles on tuberculosis in the medical fournals a number of years ago, before Dr. Shade located in Washington. Dr. McKim is an unbinsed medical gentleman and is not prejudiced like other physicians who think the specialist is a quack and a humbug. Such old fog jism its, however, dying out, and the regular physician and specialist are becoming properly classified in scientific medicine.

Dr. Patterson, 52 B street northeast, is another physician who induses Dr. Shade's plan of treating throat and him diseases. Dr. Patterson will tell you that Dr. Shade's plan of treating throat and him diseases. Dr. Patterson will tell you that Dr. Shade's plan of treating throat and him of tubercular consumption over two years ago.

The Medical Association of the District

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The Medical Association of the District also indorse Br. Shade as being a regular physician, by giving him a certificate signed by their officials. Br. Morgan, professor of physical diagnosis and imag diseases in the Homeopathic Hopital College, San Francisco, says, in an article he wrote on pulmomary tuberculosis, which appears in a Western Journal, after moting from and commenting on the opinions of a dozen or more cuntent physicians on consumption, says:

"I am of the opinion that no man, not excepting Koch, has done so much in tracing the entire congeries of pathological phenomena involved in tuberculosis to their origin as has Br. Nevin B. Shade, of Washington, D. C. And his conclusion is that mai-nutrition and maleassimilation are ladispensable to the development of tuberculosis."

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tor, "and that subject will tester up and down like two boys on a plank all during the session." Very little real work and lots of buncombe speeches for campaign purposes is the Senator's forecast of the session. The Senate will stand: Republicans, 42; Democrats, 39; Populists, 6. Whether the Republicans will try to re-granize the Senate's little official world is a question. To do so they would have to make deals with the Populists and free silver Senators, which might act as bosmerangs in the campaign of '96. Besides, the Vice President will preside anyway, and the reorganization would affect the subordinate officers only. Many Senators think the game not worth the candle. The most picturesque figure in the new Senate will be the flery Senator Tiliman of North Carolina, and lovers of the dramatic are predicting great things when he falls afoul of the sharp-tongued Chandler of New Hampshire. ·The Senate will stand: Republicans, 42;